power of the Neapolitan government. It is with him in the Democratic ranks for twen- and it was returned he says without expense will require no small amount of fighting, and they are inclined to try the faithless Bourbons the new constitution offered by Bomba.

THE CALEDONIAN

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St. Johnsbury, Friday, Aug. 17, 1860. National Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. Hon. ABRAM LINCOLN, of Illinois FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Hon. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, Nov. 6, 1860.

"THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ARE Olution. THE RIGHTIUL MASTERS OF BOTH CONGRESS AND COURTS." - Abraham Lincoln.

For Presidential Electors. WILLIAM HENRY, of Bellows Falls H. G. RoOT, of Bennington. JOSEPH WARNER, of Middlebury. E. A. CAHOON, of Lyndon. D. W. C. CLARK, of Burlington.

State Republican Nominations. For Governor, ERASTUS FAIRBANKS, of St. Johnsbury For Lieutenant Governor, LEVIUNDERWOOD, of Burlington.

For Treasurer,

JOHN B. PAGE, of Rutland. For Member of Congress-First District. E. P. WALTON, of Montpelier. For Member of Congress-2d District. JUSTIN S. MORRILL, of Strafford. For Member of Congress-3d District. PORTUS BAXTER, of Derby.

County Republican Nominations. A E, JUDEVINE, Hardwick, / Senators. I. N. HALL, Groton, SERENO MONTGOMERY, Walden, (Judges. EZRA A. PARKS, Waterford, A. L.FRENCH, St. Johnsbury, Judge of Probate GEO, W. CAHOON, Lyndon, State's Attorney EMERSON HALL, St. Johnsbury, Sheriff. CHAS, SHIPMAN, Hardwick, Baitiff.

-N. Y. Tribune.

of Lincoln, in his favor; and that with such five minutes. didates, and after it has become a fixed fact, Le sustained. that a State Convention of Breckinridge and There were quite a good number at the barbarous hordes in Syria not excepted. port its candidates-to say nothing of the told. late movement at Schenectady in favor of bringing out Sam Houston as a candidate and the American movement in favor of Bell and Everett, which being under the control from the Vermont Gold Diggings, written Express, nothing positive can as vet be pre- the following paragraph occurred : these scheming politicians, though they may be willing to sell themselves, can indorse over the rank and file of that remnant of the Tothe Editor of the Caledonian. Know Nothing Fillmore party, which in 1859 voted the half-and-half ticket, half Republilican Ticket by some 25,000 majority, and on- to this explanation or reply. ly a part of those for whom they voted on nominal majority.

nothing against the stern resolve-the high register as 'F. B. Gage, Photographer for the The following report was presented, which and holy purpose of a great people, deter- American Stereoscopic Emporium, N. Y.'- was unanimously adopted by the convention: Stanton's Speech. mined no longer to be made the sport of sla- As we did not know what this long tail to

thunder tones once again, as she did in 1856, him more attention, we suppose, however, he and their voice this time will tell.

The Democracy in Conucil--- The War of

the Factions --- The "Split," and what became of the Pieces.

Democratic conventions held in this place house where Hiram Powers was born, and a county ticket to be supported by the Delast Tuesday; but we cannot give our rea- on the evening of the same day the man and mocracy of the county at the ensuing elec- says, "The roofs of the depot building, enders any idea of the scenes then and there team was sent to bring off his load of traps, tion, and also to appoint county and town ted entirely through by the falling stones, ted entirely through by the falling stones, ted entirely through by the falling stones, enacted. It has been pretty well understood which we suppose the 'Photographer of the for some time past that there was quite a American Stereoscopic Emporium, N. Y. Douglas element in the Democracy of the used in his art or kept for show, we do not county, and the proceedings of Tuesday re- know which. The next morning he left town vealed its strength.

and proceeded orderly and harmoniously till twenty-five cents a day. As his appearance the committee on resolutions made a report. did not indicate an abundance of money, and Mr. Eaton, of the Star, in behalf of the com- as he perhaps was not in at dinner the 27th. mittee, read two resolutions which he said a we asked and received of him one dollar and majority of the committee had agreed upon, fifty cents for his day and a half at the house tionr reported as follows: They were like the editor aforesaid in regard and for the man and team to the Powers to the points at issue in this campaign, non- place, fifty cents each trip, and we should nicommittal, neither one thing nor the other. ty any hotel keeper whose necessity for busi-They were simply a non-committal, no-mean- about 'pretty stiff charges.' ing mess of milk-and-water balderdash, eviby saying not a word about either.

there who had stood shoulder to shoulder rected it to be returned the next morning, table. Lost.

a necessity of his position that he shall take ty-five years, and he should greatly deplore to the owner, and forwarded to some place in Drew, Potts, Foster and others, and the resany division now. The Democrats in the Bridgewater, as directed by him. he probably would have aimed directly at Na. County and State were few enough now, but We frequently hear it remarked that per-

sustained the first minority report.

mony and conciliation, some vehemently urg- paper article, if we should see fit to employ ing the claims of either Douglas or Breckin- them. ridge, while still more were calling for the "question." The Douglas men knew that they had a large majority in the convention, than was necessary to answer the charges of crisis. And they did. The resolution passed by a large majority; whereupon Mr. Barney ridge Democracy to meet at Union Hall imsmall boy with a basket of apples.

men, now left to themselves, accepted of the report of the nominating committee, and adjourned, most of them repairing to Union first impulse was to take no more notice of Hall to see the fun. (A friend at our left Gilman Henry and Son; but we finally says they would have done themselves credit thought we would grant them the notoriety by keeping away, and we think so too.)

quire Delano found himself in very peculiar readers generally will consider personal acircumstances as President of the seceding buse as any great argument; and Gilman convention; and some did not wonder at his Henry & Son may find that underneath the "peculiar" feelings, as he had made a very "rough exterior" of our correspondent there patriotic union speech at the other conven- may lie brains -an article that many persons "Of course he (Douglas) is not so silly as tion not fifteen minutes previous! 'Squire of more polished exterior do not possess. to dream of success in the pending canvass." Potts washed his hands from any guilt in bringing upon the party this calamity, and We commend the above remark to those again urged upon the seceders the importance private letter from Kansas, which accuses Douglas papers, which are exerting all their of adopting the ticket nominated by the puny energies to persuade their readers, that Douglas men. But the convention proceed- his doom was just. We have since read a Judges, L. H. Delano of Hardwick, Merritt mious impressions which were quite prevalent their candidate is going to sweep New York, ed harmoniously and regularly, completed letter from one of the first citizens of Kanby a concentrated movement of all opponents their business, and adjourned in just forty- sas, published in the Boston Atlas, which

somebody else to Lincoln, could be combined day as possible, giving it as we do entirely der ruffians. - Fergennes Citien. on Douglas, it is far from being certain that from memory. We have no comments to We have had no private letter from Kanhe would obtain the electoral vote of the make. Both parties are hostile to Republissas, and think the Vitizen must have found State. But such combination is an absolute cans and Republican principles, but much the article in some other paper and ascribed impossibility, in any conceivable state of cir- more bitter towards each other. But we it to THE CALEDONIAN by mistake. We are cumstances. Now after the Donglas Nation- think the charge frequently made by the not inclined to justify the acts of border ruf- saults of its avowed enemies, and the still al Committee have distinctly declared them- Breckinridge men in open convention on fians in Kansas, or anywhere else. From all selves opposed to any combination, or coali- Tuesday, that the Republicans were putting we can learn, the killing of young Doy was tion whatever with the friends of other can- the Douglasites up to make trouble, cannot as brutal a murder as has been perpetrated

Lane men is called for the 7th of August, first convention, but the Breckinridge men and when it is known that this party already were not at all numerous, quite the reverse, has twenty newspapers in the State that sup- there not being over twelve or fifteen, all trying to introduce incendiary res

Personal --- Very.

of such slippery politicians as Brooks of the by one of the citizens of this place, in which

dicted of its real aims and objects, we should "When I returned to the Woodstock Ho- his right hand. Here are his resolves : like to know if there is any Douglas man tel I found the polite landlord had turned his "silly" enough to believe that he has the hotel into an express office and had sent my smallest chance of carrying that State. If trunk with its array of chemicals back to St. there are such, it would be of no use to ar- Johnsbury by express. Between not very gue with them. By the way, it seems from good accommodations and pretty stiff chargvarious givings out by the Brookses and es, with the carelessness of sending my trunk Gov. Hunt, leaders of the Bell and Everett away, I did not find much to commend in party, that they are willing to enter into any Mr. Henry's Hotel. As another hotel is gocorrupt combination with any party, to defeat ing to be opened here it may be possible for Lincoln. It is perfectly idle to suppose that the traveler to find a more decent house."

"WOODSTOCK, Vt., Aug. 6. tee.

cans and half Democrats, thus electing all in which there were some strictures upon Secretary pro tem. the men for whom they voted on the Repub- our hotel, and we will thank you to give space On motion of N. H. Eaton, Esq., a com-

The "truck and dicker" plan will avail or hall of the house, entered his name on our Barney. the person's name was intended for, we per-The people of New York will speak out in haps were guilty of neglect in not showing took his meals like other men, and his room we know was clean and comfortable. On the morning of the 27th, we furnished him with a man, horse and wagon to take him We give elsewhere brief reports of two and a quantity of luggage to the old farm arter breakfast, making his time at the house The regularly called convention organized 14 days. We usually charge one dollar and

He says we 'turned our hotel into an exdently drawn up to concluste both factions press office and sent off his trunk.' There is and harmonious action at the polls should not any express office in the village, and per- prevail in our ranks. This did not go down. C. R. Crossman sons having parcels to send by express often produced, as a minority report, a single reso- leave them where he left his trunk, and the lution endorsing the nomination of the Saxe proprietor of the stage who carries express nominations of state officers nominated at State Ticket, and nothing else, as will be bundles, seeing this trunk marked St. Johns- the Democratic State Convention held at Montpelier on the 26th day of July, and seen by reference to the report elsewhere. bury-by Express,' without our knowledge shall use all just and honorable means to se-This was the signal for a union-loving speech forwarded it to St. Johnsbury, but on learn- cure their election. from Mr. Barney. He loved all the Demo- ing that it should not have been sent, he The reports were accepted. Moved by G. crats and the Democratic cause ; he saw men went at once to the telegraph office and di- C. Barney that the resolutions lie upon the

ples first if he had seen any decided indica- if united they could probably elect some of sons who travel the least and fare the poor- through their chairman as follows: tions that the Neapolitans would effectually their County officers. He hoped the resolu- est at home, are the first to find fault when tion would not be adopted. Mr. Potts (an- they are abroad. How true that may be in yet once more, and are willing to see how other one of the committee on resolutions) this case we are willing to leave to those betmuch can be made out of the concessions and said if minority reports were in order, he ter acquainted with the 'Photographer for would bring in one; so he read a resolution the American Stereoscopic Emporium, N. Y. endorsing Breckinridge and Lane. This than we are. There are however two things brought out Messrs. Foster, (who sustained which we wish to call the gentleman's attenhimself admirably,) Theoph. Drew, G. H. tion to, and that as publicly as he has assail-Weeks, C. R. Crossman, and others, who ed us and our business. One is, that we wish to have it distinctly understood that Finding that the resolution was about to when it is not as much of an object for him be carried, Mr. Barney rose and said that if (or any other man) to avail themselves of the resolution was adopted the Breckinridge such accommodations as we offer, as it is to and Lane party would hold a separate con- us to keep them, we choose to have them go vention and nominate a distinct County tick- further; and the other is, that as keepers of et that very day. This threat had no other a public house, we have a public character effect than to hasten the adoption of the res- and when that is assailed and we are injured by such falsehoods as he has published, we ried. About this time the "scene" was indescri- have other remedies, which might be more bable. Some Democrats were urging har- troublesome to the gentleman than a news-

> Very respectfully, GILMAN HENRY & SON." Considering the above letter much longer and they were anxious to bring things to a our correspondent, as well as unnecessarily personal, we summed up the answer of the N. Harvey of Barnet. L. H. Delano, Esq., hearty welcome to the strangers present Messrs. Henry in as few words as possible, rose and invited all the National Breckin- and gave it in our last. This did not at all satisfy the much injured proprietors of Henmediately, and left the Hall, followed by a ry's Hotel, it seems, as we received another letter from them this week demanding their Soon others went also, and the Douglas first letter entire in our next issue. As we never like to be told what we must publish. (suggestions always thankfully received,) our which they so much sought, and give their The rest of the story is soon told. Es- letter entire, as we have. We doubt if our

> > THE CALEDONIAN contains part of a

anywhere at anytime; the massacres by the

A THORN IN THE FLESH-Eri Whipple olutions in Democratic conventions. The Two weeks ago we published a short letter day, but was ruled down. By-the-by, it was cruel to charge Mr. Whipple in open convention of being a black Republican; he wouldn't vote that ticket sooner than he would cut off Resolved-That Freedom is National.

basis of representation must also be counted for 1861.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of this county met in convention at the Town Hall in St. Johnsbury. on Tuesday the 14th inst. At 11 o'clock the convention was called to order by Joel Flet-The next week we received the following : cher, Esq., chairman of the County Commit- ceeded : "There is no Douglas ! I deny the Torchlight Procession.

On motion of Mr. Fletcher, Hon, T. Jeffer-

mittee of five was appointed by the Chair to On the 26th day of July last a person of report officers for a permanent organization, the Democratic ticket, and those by a mere rather rough exterior, after depositing a ve- as follows, N. H. Eaton, John D. Miller, H. ry unusual quantity of baggage in the lobby Heath, Curtis R. Crossman and George C. anything against the outrages which were in-

For President, Hon. T. J. Cree, of Whee-

For Vice Presidents, Simeon Sinclair, of Hardwick ; Merritt Newhall, of Kirby,

For Secretaries, L. P.Brown, of St. Johnsbury ; I. W. Sanborn, of Lyndon,

Voted on motion of Mr. Eaton, that committee of two from each town represented be chosen by the delegates thereof to report

of three be appointed by the chair to report times before he could regain the shelter of a past, about 300 in all. Newark, Sheffield, Lyndon. resolutions for the consideration of the con- house."-Bellows Falls Times. vention. The chair appointed Curtis R. No such thing, must have been Danville Crossman, N. H. Eaton and Joseph Potts as in some other state. We don't indulge in that committee. The convention then ad- such big hail storms in this vicinity, or such journed to meet at 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON .- Convention convened according to adjournment. Committee on resolu-

MAJORITY REPORT. gret the apparent division now existing in our party as to national nominees, we still There was not a word in either about the ness or money would induce him, after see- hope for the triumphant election of a Demonational administration, the state nomina- ing the man, to keep him the same length of cratic president, in preference to the success hand last night. I have never received one inhabitants. tions, non-intervention, freedom or slavery, time for less. So much as to what he says of Lincoln or any other nominee opposed to cent from Hayti; neither do I know any

Resolved, That in local contests for county offices a spirit of conciliation and toleration,

Resolved. That we cordially support the

Remarks were made by Messrs. Barney olutions were adopted.

The committee on county officers reported

Senators, John M. Hoyt, Lyndon, Thomas Nelson, Jr., Ryegate. County Judges. Lewis H. Delano, Hardwick,

Samuel B. Mattocks, Lyndon. Judge of Probate, F. Chamberlin, St. Johnsbury. State's Attorney, T. J. Cree, Wheelock.

Sheriff, Wm. J. Henderson, Rvegate. Bailiff. John W. Gleason, Barnet.

The report was accepted and adopted by the convention.

Hon. T. J. CREE, President.

L. P. Brown, I. W. Sanborn, Secretaries.

The Breckinridge Convention. The Breckinridge and Lane Democracy met at Union Hall at 4.15 p. m., Tuesday, the banks was called to the chair, and in behalf 14th, and were called to order by Mr. Geo. Barney moved that a committee of five be made by J. S. Adams, Esq , and Messrs. supported by the National Democracy of this of the evening was spent in a social way .pointed to make County nominations, Geo. church was full, and perhaps it was as intelli-

Hale of Waterford.

the following report :

more malignant detractions of its pretended

iant record of our standard-bearers, Breckin- statute book that could compel the reading ridge and Lane, as exhibited in their public of the Bible in our schools. It was the deand private lives, and will use all honorable means to secure their election to the respective offices to which they were nominated by now endeavored to make; and to us he did the National Democratic party.

Resolved-That we approve of the doings thing have we seen the eloquence and power of the National Democratic Convention held following is a copy of those which he tried at White River Junction on the 7th inst., and to insinuate into both conventions last Tues- pledge to the nominees our hearty support. On motion the Convention adjourned.

Personal and Political.

the summer at Marion, Mass.

as constituents of those that represent them. | Chas. C. Dewey, formerly State's Attorney

of Orange County, has located at Rochester, N. Y., and is engaged in the profession of have returned to their homes; but not, we from some communications made to her Hawthorne is at the White Mountains.

land, when a voice in the crowd cried out, "How about Douglas?" The Senator profact. [Laughter.] I once tried to coax a hound to the woods, by dropping pieces of SIR :- A friend called our attention to a son Cree of Wheeleck was chosen temporary till the food was all gone, and then quietly and Deluge appeared with torches, headed letter published in your paper of the 3d inst., Chairman ; and Mr. L. P. Brown was chosen trotted back to the house. So it is with Douglas; his 'men' will trot after him till his bread and butter are gone, and then trot after some other hound.

am now advocating Lincoln and Hamlin. It appeared, and in a few well-timed remarks is because no other party has dared to say ministration, and doing justice to the part I night to make a speech to a Wide-awake the cause of her death. was called on to act in that contest."-F. P. club, and his gratification in beholding the

Bagdad three elegant Arabian horses, which are to be shipped to this country.

country in their behalf if they need help.

ville (Vt.) Appeal, speaking of the hail storm do escort duty for the fire companies. and a man being out of doors when the

big stories, either.

Anglo African publishes the following letter are mainly without foundation

NEW YORK, July 25, 1860. thing about the contributions of the people A Handsome Present. of that island. I think it very wrong to report such things as I have seen going the rounds of the papers. I have never received any such amounts as the papers have stated. the loan of money which if the truth was known, I think would not be sent. Yours truly,

mont Democracy .- Boston Journal.

feated for the short term, by fraud, of course. this public manner.

LOCAL AND STATE.

Brief Locals.

There is to be both a school and village meeting at the Town Hall on the 20th; one at 3 o'clock and the other at 4. Stanton & Blinn have removed. See ad vertisement.

Ely & Wilder are rebuilding their Hoe Factory. We understand they are to put up either day. It was thought best, then, to a building 90 by 30 feet with all expedition. The largest rain storm of the year occurred on Monday and Tuesday. It was steady, given to each member of the committee to heavy and abundant. It must tell upon Fall feed, corn and potatoes.

Wednesday with a big elephant, a good many horses and some other animals.

Vermont Teachers' Association.

This Association is holding its sessions Moved by Mr. Eaton that the nominations in this place this week. A large number of this day made be made unanimous. Car- the friends of education are present from nearly all parts of the state. The exercises were opened by a social gathering at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening. The cornet band were present enlivening the occasion with good music, and notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather, the large hall was full of ladies and gentlemen. Ex-Gov. Fairof the citizens of St. Johnsbury, extended a of Hardwick, was chosen President, and cordially welcoming them to our village, our Merritt Newhall of Kirby, secretary. Mr. hearts and our homes. Remarks were then appointed to nominate County officers to be Winslow and Burbank, when the remainder County. Mr. Potts found himself in this This was altogether a very interesting and new convention under very peculiar circum- profitable evening. Wednesday morning stances; and he proposed that the conven- was taken up in organization, and afterwards tion should not go under any high sounding discussions. In the afternoon the Association name, but moved it be called a social gather- listened to a very able address from Profesing. He moved that this convention adopt sor Boardman of Middlebury College. In the County ticket nominated by the other the evening Rev. J. E. Rankin of St. Albans convention by a resolve to that effect. He lectured upon the "Claims of the Bible to a was overruled, and a committee of five ap- place in our Common Schools." The south gent an audience as ever convened in this On motion a committee of three were applace, the menagerie and other shows drawpointed to draft resolutions, Geo. N. Harvey, ing off all those who preferred to gratify a curiosity rather than attend an intellectual The committee on nominations made the feast. It was an excellent address. After Mr. Rankin closed, Secretary Adams asked Charles Doy, who was lately murdered, of | For Senators, A. McMillan of Danville, the indulgence of the audience while he made Newhall of Kirby. Judge of Probate. Eph- in regard to the course that he took in the gives him the noble character of the article raim Chamberlin of St. Johnsbury. State's question of "shall the reading of the Bible be a capital in hand, he can be elected. If eveWe have endeavored to give as correct a publican papers ought not to publish letters W. J. Henderson of Ryegate. Bailiff, O. G. brought out in the case at Island Pond some two years since. It will be reccollected that The committee on resolutions then made certain Irish Catholic parents at the abovenamed place, commanded their children not Resolved-That we approve of the admin- to read in the Bible, as was the custom of all stration of Mr. Buchanan, which has, with the scholars in this school. The teacher took much dignity, withstood the ungenerous as- the ground that her scholars must all read

the Bible or be expelled from school. The question was referred to Secretary Adams, Resolved-That we are proud of the brill. and he ruled that there was no law upon our fense of this position that Secretary Adams it most clearly and forcibly. In no other of our deservedly popular Secretary, his Cabot.

Hon, E. P. Walton has taken rooms for on this occasion.

bread and butter before him. He followed at the South Church, fire companies Torrent for a short time, drew up in front of the residence of E. C. Redington, Esq., and called "It is necessary for me to explain why I loudly for Hon. J. S. Morrill. Mr. Morrill Craftsbury, and Taylor of Irasburgh, which expressed his surprise and gratification : his flicted on the people of Kansas by the Ad- surprise at being called out at that time of brilliant and splendid display. After our Senator Seward has lately purchased at honorable member's remarks, there was the usual amount of cheering and more music, Thaddeus Hyatt has gone to Kansas to in- when the torchlights and crowd disappeared quire into the condition of the people of at a late hour. Mr. Morrill is the guest of Southern Kansas, where the drouth has been E. C. Redington, Esq., while in town to fulso severe, with a view of appealing to the fill an appointment with the State Teachers' association. It was the intention of the band A TOUGH HAIL STORM STORY .- The Dan- to give him a serenade, but were called off to

Moved by Mr. Crossman that a committee storm came up, was knocked down three have fallen off in population, in the ten years Burke and St. Johnsbury have gained about 900. In the County there is a loss of population of about 500; but when we consider at the town hall on Saturday, August 25th. that ten years ago there were nearly 1000 at 2 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is rerailroad employees in the County, used in quested. LETTER FROM MRS. JCHN BROWN.-The the construction of the Passumpsic R. R., who are not here now, there has been in refrom Mrs. John Brown, from which it ap- ality no diminution of population in the pears that the extravagant reports of the re- County. This town has now a population of Resolved, That as Democrats, while we re- ceipt of large sums of money by the widow a little less than 3500, a gain of about 700 and only ten unoccupied houses; and within DEAR SIR : Your letter of inquiry came to the limits of the village there are about 1850

We learn from the Treasurer, Geo. C. Barney, Esq., that our Agricultural Society was the recipient of the handsome present of one I frequently have letters applying to me for hundred dollars, a few days since. It is almost needless to say that this generous gift was from the hand of one who has ever felt MARY A. BROWX. a lively interest in the prosperity of the So-Two BITES AT A CHERRY. - A divided Ver- made glad the heart of this Society. as well as that of individuals. The treasurer wish-Reports say that Frank Blair is de- es to express the thanks of the Society in Bennington County.

Our Fair. at the coming Fair. On inquiry it was learn- short space of thirty-two days. ed that many owning the best stocks in the county would not present them this Fall on have a meeting of executive committee to consider the matter. Accordingly notice was meet August 6, to consider whether they Van Amburg's menagerie was here on also whether it would not be best to with- was killed by being buried beneath a large draw the premiums on cattle altogether, as mass of clay, on Thursday. the State and other fairs had done, and turn Essex County. their attention this year to other agricultural

> The meeting was very generally attended by the committees, and hearing the opinions of the farmers from nearly all parts of the County, and fully discussing the subject, it was voted that the Society withdraw all premiums offered on cattle this year, and dispense with the third day of the Fair, Sept. 28, designed for a day of sale. The reasons Franklin County. and other States, as to induce legislative re- stances. straints upon transporting cattle from place to place, and that our State and many county societies have withdrawn their premiums on cattle, seem to indicate that it is the part of the cattle of even our own county together. Tis true, the disease is not known to exist within our State, and perhaps not within many miles of us-and we hope it never mayyet if by chance a rumor should be started of its existence in the county or State between now and the assembling of the Fair. it would destroy the Fair. Many farmers now, even, we learn, say that although they Lamoille County. know of no danger from bringing their cat- We find the following in the last Montpelanimal by chance be brought to the Fair, and ons : he disease spread through the county, we "Mr. Geo. Ladd of Johnson, in whose sembling the cattle at our Fairs.

instruction, his extreme courtesy and defer- bolical crime has just been exposed in our ence to the opinions of others, his love and midst, which has aroused an indignant pubzeal for the cause in which he is engaged, lic unanimously to demand the utmost venmore strikingly shown than in his remarks geance of the law to be executed upon the Before this reaches the eyes of very many on examination are briefly these : About victim of carelessness like young Ladd.' Hon, Geo, P. Marsh has been elected Or- of our readers the exercises of to-day three weeks since a young girl offifteen years Orleans County. Resolved-That all persons counted as a later before the Alumni of Dartmouth College (Thursday) will be closed, and the friends of died quite suddenly of fever, as supposed. education whom our citizens have received though the cause of the fever could not be the "Orleans Belle"-on Bellwater Pond at here so gratefully, and we trust cordially, will satisfactorily accounted for at the time; but believe, without giving the glorious cause of | mother by the deceased, and from the appeareducation a new impetus in our State. Next ance of the corpse, very strong suspicions Senator Ben Wade was talking at Cleve- week we shall give the official proceedings were raised that a great crime had been committed upon the person of the girl. Howevever, no post-mortem examination was held at this time, but the corpse was carried to After the exercises of Wednesday evening Albany,-the residence of the deceased girl's

parents,-and buried. On Monday of last week, M. O. Fisher, by the band, and after parading our streets Grand Juryman of this town, went to Albany and had an examination of the body made, by Drs. Wallace of Cabot, Dustin of resulted in the discovery that her person had been violated and a wound inflicted internal- sented with a this year's turnip weighing six ly with some unknown instrument, which was pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Susan Senter and her son, Harrison, coln Club last week, and Jesse Cooper, Esq., about 20 years old, on whom suspicion rest- is to do the same this week on Friday. ed, were immediately arrested and charged with the murder of the girl. After a very thorough and impartial examination, which tinue three days. lasted two days, before Justice Farr, assisted by Geo. H. Paige, Esq., they were required to find bonds in the sum of \$1000 each for their appearance at the next term of Washington County Court. No one appearing to Rutland County. give bonds, they were committed to jail .-Counsel for the State, State's Attorney Hen- of Richardson, fireman on a freight train, ry of Waterbury, and J. P. Lampson of this ford, Lyndon, Wheelock, Sutton and Kirby town. For the defense, Hon. B. N. Davis of Vermont road, about dark, on Saturday eve-Danville, and M. J. Hill of Derby.

Henry S. Bartlett, Esq., of Providence, R I., will address the Republicans of Lyndon

Addison County. The 17th annual fair of this county will be

held at Middlebury, Sept. 5, 6, and 7. An address will be given by that favorite son of the West, Gov. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio ; muster at Montpelier, on Wednesday, Thursand a poem by John G. Saxe, the Democratic day and Friday, August 29th, 30th, and candidate for Governor of Vermont. Hon. 31st. E. P. Walton, M. C., is also expected.

The grasshopper is a burden in Addison County. In some parts the railroad trains are impeded by the myriads of these insects that lodge on the railroad track, and are crushed beneath the giant wheels of the engine. The track is rendered so slippery and greasy by the crushed mass, that it is almost impossible for any headway to be made on ciety, and whose good deeds have heretofore up grades. The crops in some places are almost ruined by these same pests, for they literally eat up every green thing. .

The family of Rev. Josiah W. Brown of other New York notables, were guests of

Manchester, have experienced a most sad Owing to the severity of the drouth it be- and crushing sorrow. Five interesting and came questionable in the minds of some of lovely children as ever graced a household the Executive Committee of the Caledonia and all they had, have fallen victims to that County Agricultural Society whether it was new and terrible scourge (diptheria) that is best to proceed with the proposed day of sale raging in many localities, and all within the

Chittenden County.

A couple of barns and sheds adjoining belonging to Orrin Kelton of Hinesburgh, together with several tons of hav, were de stroyed by fire on Tuesday.

A young Canadian, employed in James should go forward with the day of sale, and Morse & Brother's brick yard in Burlington

We see it stated that Essex County has a newspaper. A paper called the Island Pond Item, a journal of wit, humor and romance, has been started at Island Pond by Mr. J. J. Johnson, who proposes to issue the same on the first day of each month at present, and weekly when the support will guarantee the

for such action on the part of the committee Some boy with a mask on, frightened some are obvious. The fact that an insiduous, fa- little girls at Highgate, last Friday, and one tal and contagious disease, which has baffled of them, a daughter of Mr. John Hogaboon, thus far the most skillful veterianary doctors ran off an embankment, by which a leg was of the old world, has broken out in an ad- broken. The wearing of masks is a most joining State : that it has so alarmed that reprehensible act under almost any circum-

A staging on which several men were at work, erected in the inside of the new Episcopal Church in process of erection in St. Albans, fell on Saturday last, injuring a Mr. prudence, at least, to refrain from collecting Peck seriously, and several others slightly Another burning fluid accident, so called,

occurred in Highgate, in which the wife of D. Bailey, Esq., a young lawyer recently settled there, was severely if not fatally injured. She was attempting to kindle a fire by pour ing the fluid upon the wood, when an explosion took place, burning her fatally.

tle to the Fair, still they prefer to keep them ier Watchman, and we commend it to the secluded this year, if possible, from all cattle careful perusal of all; especially such as are except their own herds. Should an infected sometimes careless in handling deadly weap-

feel it would be a calamity toogreat to be ev- hands the gun was at the time of the unforer recovered from-too great, certainly, to tunate explosion which caused the death of be risked-for the benefits derived from as- Lewis Page, at Hydepark, on the 22d ult., has had his examination and been acquitted. Such are some of the reasons that have in- It appeared in the evidence that he was duce I their action. We know full well it wholly unused to firearms, and that the fatal will disappoint many who with us have de- result was attributable to carelessness and lighted greatly in the magnificent exhibition not to design. The report circulated as to of fine cattle that have annually graced our jealousy existing between him and Page, Fairs. We hope, however, that they will was proved to be without foundation, as the not lose heart or their interest in the Socie- young lady testified that there had never exty and its prosperity. We fully believe that isted any intimacy between herself and eithere are other agricultural matters of inter- ther of them. We hope this unfortunate afest which may pleasantly and profitably occu- fair will prove a warning to all to use the utpy our attention the two days of the Fair .- most caution when handling firearms. They That such matters may be presented, and are dangerous things at best ; but when carethat the Fair may be a rich feast both to the lessly or recklessly handled, not unfrequenteye and mind of all lovers of Agriculture, no ly, as in this case, are attended with undeexertions will be wanting on the part of the signedly fatal results. Every one should make it an invariable rule never to point a gun or a pistol, loaded or unloaded, under great veneration for the Bible and religious Mr. Editor :- A most shocking and dia- any circumstances, towards an object they would not wish to discharge the contents at, if loaded. A strict adherence to this rule would save the lives of many an unfortunate victim like young Page, and the everlasting guilty ones. The circumstances as appeared regrets and remorse of many an undesigning

Mr. Orne is to launch his new steamer-

Negotiations are pending between Mr. Orne and certain parties to have a like boat put upon the beautiful pond at Greensboro. Matters are yet undecided.

They have a new and good grist-mill at

Irasburgh, also a new house for the miller to live in; all of which improvements the Standard chronicles with joy, and calls for The Democracy of this county hold a "mass convention" at Barton the 21st inst. J. G.

Saxe, Bowdish and Lieut. Governor Thomas are advertised to be present. The editor of the Standard has been pre-

Judge Nye addressed the Irasburgh Lin-

The Baptist quarterly meeting will commence at Irasburgh the 24th inst., and con-

Jimmy Thompson of Irasburgh, was committed to jail on charge of having stolen the "crown jewels" from Mrs. Badger.

The Courier says that a man by the name while coming Northward on the Western ning last, near Danby, and at a speed of twenty miles an hour, was shot in the wrist by some person laying in ambush near the road-side. The ball entered the wrist and lodged in the elbow and has not yet been extracted. Suspicion is directed against a man who was put off the cars on that road a short time before, because he would not pay his

Washington County.

It has been decided to hold the Brigade

Windham County. A white woodchuck, with pink eyes, bas

been caught in Westminster by a Mr. Tra-The loss by the burning of Benjamin Barber's dwelling and woodhouse, in Halifax, on the 22d ult., is set down at \$1100, with an insurance of \$800 in the Farmers' Mutual Company of Montpelier.

Windsor County.

Hon, Wm. II. Seward, Thurlow Weed of the Albany Evening Journal, Gen. James Watson Webb of the New York Courier and Inquirer, Mr. Blatchford, Simeon Draper, and